

# Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Number 48

## FANWOOD

Superintendent Skyberg was at West Trenton, N. J., last Saturday to attend a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf. The Committee voted an official acceptance of the invitation to the Convention by Mr. Daniel T. Cloud, managing officer of the Illinois School, to hold the 1935 meeting at his school. The time of the meeting was fixed for the week beginning Sunday, June 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Boatner spent the week-end of November 17th as guests of Lieut. and Mrs. H. D. Kehm, at West Point. While there they enjoyed the Army-Citadel football game.

Shortly before Thanksgiving, Mr. Boatner had the pleasure of entertaining his brother from Shreveport, La., who was here for a few days on a business trip.

The Thanksgiving recess commenced on Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock after the annual competition between the companies of the Battalion for the honor of carrying the School colors the ensuing year. Company B won. Details will be in next week's issue.

Traveling with Mr. Walter C. Rockwell and his party from Hartford, Ct., Mr. Crammatte set out for Gallaudet and the Homecoming game Friday afternoon. Mr. Crammatte, like all the alumni, had a most pleasant week-end featured by a thrilling football battle won by the inspired Blues, a dance that broke many an attendance record, a Kappa Gamma conclave and minor reunions with personal friends that, although they burned the candle at both ends, were well worth the lost sleep. (Business was not disregarded by Mr. Crammatte for he brought a few subscriptions for *Buff and Blue*, the student publication, and was named the official representative of the *Buff and Blue* in New York. Anyone wishing to subscribe may do so through him.) Mr. Rockwell's party arrived in New York Sunday afternoon and Mr. Crammatte, although asleep on his feet had enough life to give Messrs. Morrill and Rayhill and Miss Corneliussen a glowing tale of Gallaudet events.

Mr. Rayhill was so enthused by Mr. Crammatte's tales of Gallaudet that he is spending his Thanksgiving vacation on Kendall Green. He was unable to go to the Homecoming game because of duties in New York.

Mr. Morrill is chewing a drumstick with his friend and roommate, William M. Lange, Jr., this Thanksgiving. It may be cold in Albany for a Southerner, but no doubt the Lange hospitality will warm the cockles of Mr. Morrill's heart.

Fanwood played the Royal Club on Thursday afternoon, November 22d. The Fanwoods began the game in fine form and led at the half 11-9. However, the Royals put on steam in the latter period and took the game away with a score of 31 to 25 when the last whistle blew.

Saturday afternoon the Fanwood varsity played host to the St. Ann's Men's Club basketball five and sent them home without any bacon. The St. Ann's team was no match for the Fanwoods' snappy passing game and took the small end of a 34 to 6 score.

In the preliminary games the Barrager A. A. team lost a hot battle to the Riversiders, a picked team of alumnae; the final count was 20 to 19 in favor of the Riverside club. The boys' second team won from the Hudsons, another picked team from the ranks of the alumni, by a 25 to 16 score.

## E. M. Townsend, Textile Man, Dies

Edward Mitchell Townsend, senior partner in the textile firm of E. M. Townsend & Co., which was founded by his father, died yesterday in his home at 1 Mitchell Place after an illness of a week. He was in his seventy-fourth year.

Mr. Townsend was a member of an old family of Oyster Bay, where he maintained a Summer residence. He was the son of Edward Mitchell Townsend and Belinda Rockwell. He took over his father's business and estate on the death of the latter in 1904. His firm's offices are at 346 Broadway.

He received his early education in this city and at a school in England kept by Ernest Coleridge, son of the Rev. Derwent Coleridge, canon of St. Paul's Cathedral, and thereafter attended Harvard, graduating in 1884.

The philanthropic activities of Mr. Townsend included membership on the board of the Demilt Dispensary, the New York School for the Deaf, Reconstruction Hospital and Postgraduate Hospital. He was a member in perpetuity of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and senior warden of Christ Church at Oyster Bay.

For fifty years a member of the Merchants Club, Mr. Townsend had held every office in it. He was an early member of the Union Club, a charter member of Piping Rock, and a member of the Seawanhaka Yacht Club, the Harvard Club of New York and the Sons of Colonial Wars.

He served as head of the Liberty Loan Committee in his district during the World War, and at his death was a director of the Bank of New York and Trust Company.

Mr. Townsend is survived by a widow Mrs. Alice Greenough Townsend, and two sons, E. M. Townsend 3d, and Greenough Townsend.

Funeral services will be held on Monday at 9:30 A.M. in Trinity Church here. Committal services will be held at 12:30 P.M. the same day in Christ Church, Oyster Bay, and burial will take place in Young's Memorial Cemetery there.

The honorary pallbearers will include Eustis L. Hopkins, Acosta Nichols, Allen Wardwell, Howard Caswell Smith, Marshall Clark, Joseph Andrews, William Judson and Erastus M. Cravath.—*New York Times*, Nov. 24.

Mr. Townsend was a member of the Directors of the New York School, 1882-1904, and was Treasurer of the School between 1895-1904. A tall, well-built man of engaging countenance, his heart was open to all causes that called for assistance and to which he readily responded.

## An Apology

The Allied Frats of the Metropolis sincerely regret the inconvenience caused its many friends who were unable to gain admission to its "monster" affair last Saturday evening at the Knights of Columbus Hotel, and desire to apologize for not having more adequate facilities. To those who came, saw and were conquered by the pre-depression gathering for which New York City is noted, the committee desires to thank one and all for their forbearance, its inability to make their evening as care-free as it was intended to be, and plead their kind indulgence, assuring them that they will do all in their power to avoid a repetition of inconveniencing its hundreds of friends who were unavoidably turned away.

MAX M. LUBIN.

## NEW YORK CITY

### ALLIED FRATS BALL

The ball and entertainment of the Allied Frats of the Metropolis, held on Saturday evening, November 24th, at the Knights of Columbus hotel ballroom, "went over big." So big, in fact, that the hotel facilities were completely swamped, and perhaps the first time such a thing ever was recorded—a great many who had bought tickets in advance were unable to gain admittance and had their money refunded.

The seven divisions of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf participating were Brooklyn No. 23, Manhattan No. 87, Bronx No. 91, Newark No. 42, Jersey City No. 94, Westchester No. 114 and Queens No. 115. The weather on Saturday was perfect and the Frats, their ladies, and their friends turned out en masse and headed for the hotel on Eighth Avenue and Fiftieth Street, which is in midtown and easily accessible from everywhere.

The early arrivals soon filled the main ballroom; next the grill room had an equal number; late comers crowded into the foyer; and the sophisticated New Yorkers who were accustomed to drop in at eleven found the place so jammed they were unable to get in. The cloak room had to close up early, but fortunately there was a bus terminal on the street floor with ample checking facilities to take care of all.

Dancing was enjoyed after a fashion in the crowded space, but when the time came for the floor show, the committee had a herculean task making a clearing that wouldn't stay cleared for long.

When all was ready, there was another wait, as the performers had just arrived upstairs and were dressing—or rather undressing. Their grand entree was retarded somewhat by the slow progress through the closely-knit humanity. The orchestra failed to strike up the music, and it was discovered that the musicians were all in the grill room. This entailed still another wait until they were fished out, and meanwhile the piano was being cleared of a score or two who had climbed on it for a vantage point. The show finally got under way, but after the first three numbers, unfortunately there was an intermission and the crowd surged all over, so it was useless to go on with the second part. Anyway there was a good orchestra, and as the crowd had divided itself into fox-trot, talkfest and grill room sections, the ballroom floor was fairly clear for those who came to dance.

All in all, it was a good-natured crowd who took things as they found them and had an enjoyable time.

The hard-worked committee who were in charge of the affair consisted of Harry Gillen, Chairman; Matthew Higgins, Secretary; Edward Bonvillian, Treasurer. For Brooklyn Division No. 23, J. Call and C. Wiemuth; for Newark 42, B. Doyle and E. Bonvillian; for Manhattan 87, M. Schnapp and M. Lubin; for Jersey City 91, G. Brede and M. Higgins; for Bronx 92, J. Collins and H. Rubin; for Westchester 114, S. Riley and G. Rawlston; for Queens 115, A. Barr and H. Gillen.

A belated birthday party was given to Miss Anna Quinn on Sunday, November 25th, at the home of Miss Madeline Reilly. The merrymakers were Misses Mary Kennelly, Rose Scadutte, Mary Flanagan, Jean Tardiff, Dorothy Wenlandt and Helen Gregory.

## B. H. S. D.

Miss Ruth Warters, Deputy Attorney General, will speak at the Friday night services of the Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf on November 30th, 1934, at the H. E. S. Building, Hopkins and Sutter Avenues. Miss Warters will present some interesting facts about the work in her office. Mrs. Albert D. Schanzer will be chairman of the meeting, and refreshments will be served.

On the 18th, day of November a party was tendered to Mrs. Isabella Gilbert in honor of her birthday. Her table was full of gifts and letters of congratulation from her friends. A home-cooked dinner, tomato cocktails and ice-cream were served. A jar of delicious jelly made by Miss Bertha Gilbert was handed to each lady and a fine linen handkerchief wrapped in fancy paper to each gent. On the top of a large cake was an inscription: "Happy Birthday," around which sixteen lighted candles were studded showing how long she has been living in the same house since the beginning of Armistice Day. Some guests called her "Sweet Sixteen." A slice of the same cake was given to each of them. Those present were: Rev. Guilbert C. Braddock, a guest of honor; some hearing friends of Miss Bertha Gilbert; Mr. and Mrs. H. Leibsohn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Larsen, Mrs. Ahmes, daughter and son, Mrs. Woolman and son, Miss Elizabeth and brother, R. H. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rathheim, Mr. and Mrs. A. Goldfogle, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLaren.

Mr. D. T. Cloud, managing officer of the Illinois School for the Deaf, was in town last week and called on friends. He came East to attend the meeting of the Executive Committee of the American Instructors of the Deaf, held at the New Jersey School at West Trenton. The Committee voted official acceptance of the invitation of Mr. Cloud to hold the 1935 Convention meeting at the Illinois School. The time of the meeting was fixed for the week beginning Sunday, June 16th.

Two big basketball contests are scheduled for Thanksgiving evening November 28th, at H. A. D., 210 West 91st Street. The H. A. D. Five will meet the St. John's Seniors. In the preliminary game the H. A. D. Lassies will face the Mt. Vernon Comets.

A bachelor party was tendered by the Margraf boys to Mr. Charles Terry on November 23d. His marriage will take place on Thanksgiving Day, at Monticello. The bride is Miss Ruth Albonessi, of Rochester, N. Y.

The Men's Club have selected Saturday evening, February 16th, 1935, for their annual Valentine Carnival in the auditorium. Full particulars will be contained in an advertisement later.

Mr. Fred Donnelly, of Albany, was in town on November 24th. He had not been in the city since he left the Fanwood School ten years ago. He attended the Allied Frats ball.

Mr. Louis Farber, a Fanwood boy, in company of a hearing friend, Anthony Fiore, went to Worcester, Mass., on November 11th, to visit the latter's home.

Herbert Koblenz, the well-known local bandmaster, has moved to 2004 Newbold Avenue, and has a telephone to facilitate business—Underhill 3-9814.



Los Angeles, Cal.

The old printer and pioneer of Los Angeles, Norman V. Lewis, died on November 9th, having been in failing health the past year and seriously ill for several months. The funeral services were held at the chapel of Reed Bros., on West Washington Boulevard, at two o'clock on the afternoon of Tuesday, November 13th. There were a large number of beautiful floral tributes attesting to the esteem in which Mr. Lewis was held by the many deaf and hearing friends he had made during his long career in Los Angeles. Frank E. Geiger, the choir leader of the Temple Baptist Church, sang the opening hymn, "Abide with me," interpreted in signs by Mrs. Mildred Capt. Superintendent Lehigh, of the Temple Baptist Sunday School then read a prayer; followed by the singing of "Nearer, My God, to Thee," by Mr. Geiger, and the address by Superintendent Lehigh, all interpreted by Mrs. Capt. who then signed another hymn. The final prayer was by Daniel E. Morgan. Superintendent Lehigh made especial reference to the rare character, ability and earnest Christian life of Mr. Lewis, quoting, "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."

There was a large attendance at the funeral and after the final prayer all filed past the bier for a last look at the departed friend so long identified with the local deaf. The interment was in Rosedale Cemetery.

Norman Vickers Lewis passed his eighty-second milestone last March 27th. His early life in Canada (as related to this writer several years ago) seems like some pages of Dickens' "David Copperfield." He was apprenticed at the age of thirteen and a half years, in the office of the Toronto, Canada, *Daily Globe*, to learn the printing trade and in the course of time became a first-class all around printer. He was a native of Toronto and became deaf at the age of four years from scarlet fever. He was to a great extent self-educated, as he had only four years instruction; first at the pioneer school for the deaf at Toronto under J. B. McGann, and later at Hamilton, Ontario, when the school was removed there. This was before he became an apprentice. After mastering his trade he went to Detroit, and worked in the office of *The Journal of Commerce* and at one time was foreman of the job department of that paper. He later returned to Canada and started an office in Toronto and also published *The Silent Nation*, perhaps being the first to publish an independent paper for the deaf. In the meantime he had married Miss Widd, the deaf sister of Thomas Widd, the founder of the Mackay Institution at Montreal. Mr. Lewis and some deaf friends about this time founded the Evangelical Association of the Deaf in Canada, which grew into the present well established church. The Widd family had gone to Los Angeles in 1883, and Mr. Lewis and his wife followed in 1886. He worked in various job and newspaper offices in Los Angeles until 1898, when he started a job printing office at the rear of his residence, the corner of 22d Street and Vermont Avenue, at that time thought to be in the wilds, but now a very busy street. From time to time he added to his equipment and had a very well equipped office where he continued to work until about six years ago when he sold out and the family moved to Hollywood.

Mr. Lewis in early life had joined the Episcopal Church. He was associated closely with Lay-Reader Thomas Widd in founding the Los Angeles Episcopal Mission to the Deaf and the first local club, called the Los Angeles Association of the Deaf, founded on November 13th, 1889. The Guild Room of St. Paul's Church was secured for the Mission and the club meetings, both filling a very real need in the lives of the pioneer deaf Angelenos. When Rev. Clarence Webb was appointed pastor of this mission in 1915, he was aided by

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis in learning signs and familiarizing himself with the deaf, as he had become deaf late in life. In August, 1921, Mr. Lewis, who had been a widower for some years, was married to Mrs. Allie Andrews. Some time later he associated his stepson, Mr. Andrews, with him as manager of the printing office. Mr. Lewis is survived by his widow, three step-children, two grandsons, and a niece and two nephews, the children of Thomas Widd.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McMann entertained at an elaborate dinner in their home on October 24th, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Loew, of New York City. With the exception of one couple, the guests were all ex-New Yorkers. They had a jolly bridge game afterwards, to which the prize went to Mrs. Cool and bobby prize to Mr. Briscoe.

After his shower bath some time ago Fred W. Meinken slipped in the bathtub and had a narrow escape from a serious injury. In the instant of slipping he had the presence of mind to cover his head with his arm and struck on his right side on the edge, but fortunately no ribs were broken. An X-ray examination showed that several ribs had sunk into the flesh. After treatment he is now getting along nicely. Accidents in bathtubs have caused death or injury to many people. A rubber mat is on the market, invented for use in bathtubs, to lessen the risk of slipping.

The deaf in Los Angeles who formerly lived in Missouri formed a society at a picnic last summer. This Missouri Association had a social and bridge party on Election eve, November 6th, at the Cosmopolitan Club's Hall. A radio was installed and Miss Dobbs and MacCool interpreted the election returns. First prize at bridge was won by Miss Donahue, second by Grant Martin, third by Miss Williams, and fourth by Mrs. Kranse. Refreshments were sold and admission was charged, the proceeds were sent to the Kansas City Frats to help swell their Convention Fund.

Mrs. Fanny Hare, of Paris, Texas, has been in Los Angeles a year, but only lately began to get acquainted with the deaf and go to the club and church meetings.

Mrs. Bernice Warren's son came from Nashville, Tenn., some time ago, it being his first visit to California. He has since gone to Oklahoma to visit his married sister. Mrs. Warren will spend another winter here.

Over the week-end of November 3d and 4th, a party of five made the trip to the Boulder Dam, spending one night at Las Vegas, Nev. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stillman, Mrs. Tillie Sonneborn and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Himmelschein. With a guide they saw the construction work at the dam site and reported it to be very interesting and wonderful.

The California Automobile Club of the Deaf, Southern District, had its semi-annual business meeting at Independent Order of Forrester's Hall, Saturday evening, November 10th. Officers and committee reports were read and routine business transacted. Out-of-town members who attended were: Messrs. and Mesdames Gledhill, Berg, Grimse, Misses Simpson and Grimse, of San Diego and Mr. Oscar Guire, of Colton, Cal.

Friends have received letters from Mrs. Mary Mercer, formerly of Los Angeles, who is spending the winter with a sister at Elyria, Ohio.

Mrs. Fred Helstrom, formerly Mrs. R. Mullins, came from Porterville on November 11th, bringing her son, who attended his father's birthday party. Mrs. Helstrom was a guest of Mrs. Mary Winn over Sunday. A large number of friends gathered there on Sunday to greet her and gave her a wedding present of a dinette table and four chairs. It was her first visit to Los Angeles since her recent marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Seely are spending a week in San Francisco, called there by the illness of Mr. Seely's mother.

All the Saturday nights in November being taken up by other balls and meetings, the Cosmopolitan Club decided on November 28th for their Thanksgiving Dance.

ABRAM HALL.

1462 W. 53d Street.

SEATTLE

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid had its annual bazaar last night and made a satisfactory profit. The dinner, arranged by Mrs. Garrison was splendid, and was attended by about forty. The fish pond, in charge of Mrs. Koberstein attracted much attention, and the handsome handiwork furnished a pretty display on the table. The remaining small articles disappeared in a twinkling with W. E. Brown as the expert auctioneer. A vote of thanks is extended to the ladies and to the loyal friends of the church. Mrs. Rudy Spieler, of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frederickson, Willbur Jensen, of Everett; and Mr. Fountain, of Salem, Ore., attended the bazaar. Frank Rolph, who just arrived from Alaska, where he was all summer working as a "chef" for a large fishing concern, had quite a crowd around him, listening to his interesting tales. It snowed over there before he left on the S. S. Yukon.

The arrival of a baby girl, weighing 8 1/4 pounds, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pickett, November 16th, was announced. Mrs. Pickett and the infant are doing nicely at a private hospital, and Mrs. Spieler, of Portland, is keeping house for Mr. Pickett and their little seven-year-old daughter.

On Sunday, the 400th anniversary of the Martin Luther Open Bible was celebrated at a mass attendance of the five Seattle churches of the Missouri Synod, of which the church for the deaf was a member. In the presence of some 700 people, Rev. Westerman interpreted the sermon and sang all the hymns for the benefit of the forty-five deaf present. Dr. W. H. T. Dau, ex-president of Valparaiso University, was the principal speaker. All pastors of the other churches took part briefly in the services, but Rev. Westerman admirably stood the strain of interpreting for over an hour.

Mrs. Frank Rolph invited over a dozen ladies to her home, Sunday afternoon, November 11th, for a reception in honor of Mrs. Charles Frederickson, of Stanwood, who was recently married. The happy bride of a few weeks received numerous lovely gifts. Mrs. Rolph served a fine luncheon in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown are very popular, for when they were comfortably reading in their living room, Sunday, November 11th, friends started coming in by ones, twos and threes. After serving a hot, hearty luncheon two tables of bridge were played. Vases of red and golden carnations and chrysanthemums were visible everywhere. Mr. Brown has started digging out the front lawn, preparatory for a new and nicer one in the spring.

Claire Reeves was feeling good after the 2000 strawberry plants were set out on his farm near Kent. The Reeves' daughter and her husband are residing there and looking after the place.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitworth, of San Francisco, have been lingering in Seattle, though they say they cannot get used to our rainy Fall weather. They were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Wright at bridge Wednesday night, with Mr. and Mrs. Partridge and Mr. and Mrs. Reeves as the other guests. One pleasing thing they related was about our former minister, Rev. G. W. Gaertner, who they said, is a live wire down south. About seventy have been confirmed into the Lutheran Church and forty want to join. As he did here, he assisted the unemployed deaf find work and he helped as an interpreter, when needed.

Rev. Westerman went to Spokane Sunday, November 11th, to preach for Rev. Hischke and was much impressed by the loyal spirit shown there. They served refreshments and donated over

thirty dollars to the church. Rev. Hischke, the Spokane's minister, broke the news of his leaving the parish to answer a call from the Board Mission to take an Eastern field.

Mrs. McConnell was in Bremerton recently, to help celebrate her granddaughter, Mary's, birthday, and at the same time she cooked two pheasants and a quail that her son Walter, bagged somewhere near Wenatchee.

Mr. and Mrs. Partridge are very modest about their children, but we discovered that their eleven-year-old daughter, Jane, has sung for the radio every Sunday the past year. Her voice is sweet and pleasing to the ear. She is an unusually bright girl.

Miss Mary Bodley, a senior, is wearing a Honor Roll "Garfield" pin she won for the fourth term. She was elected the girl's secretary for a second time this year. She types for her brother-in-law, Mr. Paulson, in her spare time.

After a week's visit with the Garrison family Grandma Garrison took her favorite grandson, Edward, to Wenatchee to see an aunt.

Harold, little son of Mrs. Nancy Dunn, has been quite ill the past few days at Orothepedic Hospital. A couple of days ago his mother gave him a pint of blood from transfusion. Their physician says there is hope for his recovery.

Contributions for the Watson Memorial Fund sent in by Rudy Spieler, of Portland, Ore.—

Mr. and Mrs. Bird Craven	\$1 00
N. C. Garrison of Seattle	50
Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nelson	50
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Linde	50
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lynch	50
G. D. Coats	25
Elbor Nelson	25
Ethel Newman	50
Diane Ingraham	25
Miles Sanders	50
Mrs. Myrtle Caldwell	50
Mr. and Mrs. Don Patterson	10
Orson Fay	10
Mrs. Nellie Glutsch	50
Courtland J. Greenwald	50
Mrs. Adeline Haley	25

When Mr. and Mrs. James Watson, both now deceased, came from Belleville, Canada, to Vancouver, in the year 1887, the old school wooden building was in the woods, several miles from the city. Most of the boys and girls were almost grown and coming from the "woods" inclined to be a bit unruly. In spite of hardships they labored and succeeded in securing appropriation for a brick school building, on a fine location overlooking the Columbia River. It is the same site where the present school is. When they left there was a nice place for succeeding superintendents to occupy.

PUGET SOUND.

Nov. 18th.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.

"CHINATOWN NIGHT"

Under auspices of

Manhattan Div. No 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

At MASONIC TEMPLE

71 West 23d Street, New York City

Saturday, Dec. 8, 1934

8 o'clock P.M.

Admission, 50 Cents

REFRESHMENTS

Prizes for Best Costumes

WEAR YOUR CHINESE COSTUMES

WATCH THIS SPACE

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

CHARITY BALL

March 30, 1935

(Particulars later)

I. BLUMENTHAL, Chairman

Committee reserves all rights.



## PENNSYLVANIA

In spite of the fact that Mrs. Sarah Otto of Altoona will reach her eight-third milestone next January 5th, she continues to be active, and travels from home quite frequently. On November 3d, she accompanied Mrs. Cora Chatham, also of Altoona, to Philadelphia to visit the latter's son Clark, now a pupil at Mt. Airy. From there they went to Lancaster to witness the football game on the same date. Leaving Lancaster, they returned home to Altoona late that same night. The trip was made over the Pennsylvania lines.

Seems like the Altoona deaf have gone in for eating in a big way. Witness the following: waffle party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Richman; then a Hallowe'en party at the J. H. Buterbaughs; then an ice-cream social in the home of Mr. Charles Baudis; a pretzel party at Charles Saylor's home; and a pumpkin pie party in the home of the William Potters—all in rapid succession. No cases of indigestion have been reported, however. How do they get away with it?

The Hallowe'en party at the home of the J. H. Buterbaughs came off on October 27th. Various games were played, and prizes were awarded for the prettiest and ugliest costumes. Prize winners included Mrs. Sarah Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baudis, Mr. and Mrs. William Potter, and Miss Ethel Harton. Besides the local deaf, those present included Miss Flossie Pollard of Roaring Spring, and Irvin Miller of Bellefonte.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Buterbaugh visited the Chicago Exposition again on October 30th, just before it closed for good. It was the third trip they made to the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stevenson of Altoona recently spent a week visiting relatives in West Virginia.

The Johnstown Club has decided to suspend operations for the time being, due to the prolonged depression. The local Frat Division has taken over the former clubrooms, and will continue to operate them over a trial period of six months. Thanks to the volunteer labors of Charles MacArthur, Frank Nastase, and Harry Slonaker, the rooms have been repainted and redecorated, and now present a very attractive appearance.

Among the Johnstownners who attended the Hallowe'en party given by the Alumni Association of the Western Pennsylvania School in the Moose Temple at Pittsburgh on October 27th, were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mishler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacArthur, Miss Edith Jensen, and Frank Nastase. And they enjoyed unusually good luck. Mrs. MacArthur won second prize for the costume as a china-man; little Miss Catherine MacArthur won a prize as Mickey Mouse; and Mr. Mishler took third prize for impersonating Andy, of the famous Amos and Andy team.

Mrs. Annie Clark of Johnstown spent six weeks visiting relatives in Jefferson, Armstrong, and Indiana counties.

A 7¼ pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hasson of Johnstown on October 18th. He has been named John E., Junior.

Harry Slonaker of Johnson sauntered forth on the opening day of the hunting season with his gun, as per custom. His aim was to bag a wild turkey. But his aim was bad. Yes, he saw a couple of them; but they also saw him first. However, he did bring home four fat squirrels. And between you and I and the frying pan, the squirrels taste better than turkey every time.

David George Evans, the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Evans of Johnstown, was baptized by the Rev. Warren M. Smaltz in St. Mark's Church on November 3d. Mr. John P. Hanson and Miss Virginia A. Evans were the sponsors.

The Johnstown Frats staged a masquerade party in the club rooms

at the swank Annex Building on November 3d. Some forty deaf attended, including an autiful from Pittsburgh.

November 10th found the Johnstown Frats and their friends at Altoona, to witness the football game between Johnstown and Altoona high school teams. Though they rooted loyally for their home team, Altoona won to the tune of 14 to 7.

A movie social came off in Johnstown on November 17th, when Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Ritchie, of Mohn-ton, Milford D. Luden, of Reading, Paul P. Albert, of Myerstown, and Mrs. Edith Akers, of Reading, motored out with projector and reels. Some sixty of the deaf attended the affair, including contingents from Pittsburgh, Altoona, and Punxsutawney. The object in view was to organize a local branch of the P. S. A. D., at Johnstown. There is likelihood that such a branch may be established there soon.

Mr. James G. Poole, of Hunker, is seriously ill in the Passavant Hospital at Pittsburgh. Admitted as a patient on October 30th, he subsequently underwent an operation. A crisis in his condition occurred on November 18th, and the Rev. Warren M. Smaltz was summoned by telegram. Accompanied by his lay-reader, Mr. Frank A. Leitner, he visited the hospital on that date.

The father of Harry Fox, of Greensburg, passed away on November 11th, after an illness of about ten months. He was sixty-one years old.

Miss Lillian Hernley, who is now a senior in the East Huntingdon High School, and who formerly was a pupil at the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, recently won first prize in a silk dressmaking contest.

Greensburgers, who attended the Hallowe'en party in Johnstown on November 3d, included Mr. and Mrs. George Lawther, of Irwin; Mr. and Mrs. Marion J. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Zahn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saunders, Miss Margaret McKenna, and Roy Ludovico, of Pittsburgh. Mr. Allen won the door prize.

In fact, Mr. Allen is notorious for winning everything in sight. Recently he won a handsome parlor suite. The tapestry hanging in his dining room he likewise won. When a liquer set was chanced off on November 18th, he won that too. As the saying goes, "he's a winner!"

A sturdy seven and quarter pounds baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hasson, of Johnstown, on September 28th. He has been named John Edwin, Junior. Their first-born is pretty little Patrica, aged two and half years. Patrica is prouder of her little brother than any one else; and her latest evidence of sisterly affection occurred a week after the baby's advent, when she tried to feed him some bread and molasses. Baby John liked it—especially the molasses.

The latest newlyweds, the Wesley, H. Mishlers, have established permanent residence in Johnstown. To welcome them the local deaf staged a surprise party for them in the clubrooms of the Johnstown Silent Club on October 20th. A large contingent from Altoona came for the party; and the happy couple were presented with a 56-piece dinner set.

Following the football game at Lancaster on November 3d, when the Mt. Airy team played the Lancaster Roman Catholic high school gridders, and lost to the tune of 6 to 7, the P. S. A. D. staged a Crazy Hat social in Redmen's Hall that was attended by about 150 persons. First prize for the craziest hat went to Ada Sommers, who came with a headpiece trimmed with a live rabbit. Mrs. Parke Smith won second prize. Her hat was trimmed with a stork delivering a bundled baby. The door prize was won by Mrs. Edith Akers. In the drawing for a cake, Richard Farlow was the winner. And Miss Helen Smith won the cake-walk. Refreshments included the inevitable chicken-corn-soup among other things. A very humorous part of the social was Sydney Goldberg's monkeyshines as an auc-

tioner, when he successfully auctioned off what remained of the refreshments. York had a delegation of about 25 at the social, and other deaf attended from Harrisburg, Hanover, Reading, and Lebanon. The affair was in charge of Edwin C. Ritchie of Mohnton. The local committee consisted of Daniel Denlinger, chairman, and Ray Phillips, Park Smith, Sommers, and Miss Florence Lacey.

The Hallowe'en party in the Moose Temple, Pittsburgh, which the Alumni Association staged on October 27th, drew a crowd of more than two hundred, and was brilliantly successful. Among the crowd were noted Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Judd, and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Callaghan, of Cleveland, Ohio.

The Stangarone brothers, Earl and Eugene, are both eminently eligible to join the association of deaf nimrods. Like Slonaker of Johnstown, Eugene seems to have his best luck with squirrels. He reports rabbits and birds very scarce in his district. Earl is now making preparations to join a deer-hunting party when the season opens on December 1st. He will hunt in Clearfield County.

Remember the W. P. S. D. basketball team of 1932 which won the eastern states championship? Eugene Stangarone, of Connellsville, is now organizing a team composed of W. P. S. D. alumni, class of 1932, which he hopes to pit against a similar team of Mt. Airy boys on the floor of Gillespie Hall some time in February. If the match comes off, proceeds will probably be given to the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf at Torresdale.

Mrs. Warren Smaltz entered the Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia as a patient on November 12th, and underwent a major surgical operation on the 16th. Her condition is now improving very nicely.

Lloyd Sommers of Lancaster, is critically ill, and a patient at Dr. Crandall's sanatorium, near York. On November 4th he was visited by the Rev. Warren Smaltz, accompanied by Lloyd's mother, Mrs. Ada Sommers, and by the Misses Ruth Wildasin and Edna Rodewig.

Charles Artz, of Hegins, reports that business in his shoe repairing shop is steadily growing better.

On November 17th, Grace Clews, of Girardville, quietly celebrated her nineteenth birthday anniversary. Four years ago she lost her hearing, and was overwhelmed by the calamity. One year at Mt. Airy still left her "lost" and disconsolate. But now, she says, she is rapidly finding herself, and life is becoming very pleasant indeed. She has acquired a fair proficiency in the sign language, and can now attend religious services for the deaf, parties and socials, and otherwise engage in a normal, happy existence. Hers is the story so acutely familiar to most of us: "Once I thought I was the only deaf person in the world," said she, "but now I am happy in the social fellowship of my many deaf friends, and life looks rosy again."

After keeping it a secret for a month, we are at last permitted to spring a surprise upon an unsuspecting world. That supposedly confirmed bachelor, Harold O. Berger of Allentown, was quietly married at Allentown on October 6th. His blushing, happy bride is the former Yolanda E. Egry of Emaus. Mr. and Mrs. Berger are both former pupils of the Mt. Airy school, and now reside at 909 Tilghman Street, Allentown.

The York deaf staged a Hallowe'en social in St. John's parish house, on Oct. 20th, for the benefit of the Silent Mission. An oyster supper was one of the attractions. Prizes went to Miss Ruth Wildasin and to Clair Spangler, Jr. Deaf visitors at the social were noted from New Freedom, Harrisburg, Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blessing, Mr. and Mrs. B. Penrose Rosemund and son, Robert, and Mrs. Blanche Ladd, all of Harrisburg, were the

guests of Miss Ruth Wildasin at York on October 14th.

On October 21st, Freeman Weaver, of York, drove Miss Beatrice Mitzel, of Glen Rock, and Miss Ruth Wildasin, of York, to Harrisburg to visit the William Blessings. Then they went to Enola, where they called upon Miss Della Grossman. All report having had a pleasant day of it.

Boyd Firestone, of York, was a visitor to Philadelphia for several days, returning home again on October 27th.

## Tacoma, Wash.

Quite a merry time was had by Silent Fellowship at its November meeting, held Saturday evening, November 10th, at Carpenter's Hall, 1012½ So. Tacoma Avenue. After a short business session, the committee of the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Stebbins, Mrs. Lorenz and Al Goetz took things in hand and while some of them began preparing refreshments, the others started a game of progressive whist. The winners, Mrs. Wainscott and Holger Jensen, were awarded prizes.

November 24th there is to be another party at the same place, with Edward Hale as chairman. He promises a good time for all, and free admission for the lucky holder of ticket No. 13.

Alfred Goetz's great uncle, Peter Raub, died November 5th, after an illness of several months, dating from his wife's death last May. He was seventy-six years old. The funeral was held from Buckley-King's, and was well attended, with many beautiful floral offerings. The body was cremated and the ashes buried in the family plot in Tacoma Cemetery.

The Lutheran Silent Basketball team, of the Church league, will play at Jason Lee, November 19th. The team is composed of Stanley Stebbins, Alfred Goetz, Neil Bossen, Follice Mapes, Alfred Lee, Carl Nolter, E. Crugan, and Otto Lichtenberg. Others may be added later. Quite a number of the deaf have purchased tickets for the event.

Holger Jensen is busy putting in basements in three of his houses in Olympia. Alfred Stendahl is helping him.

Every first Friday evening of the month, a dinner is given at Sunshine Community Hall. The Lorenz's are members of the community group giving the dinners, and it was Mrs. Lorenz's turn to help cook the November meal. She was very much surprised when a young woman guest came up to her and said via the manual alphabet, "I remember your first husband, Mr. Boston, was quite a big man." It was Mrs. Breckenridge (Beulah Suley) who had not met Mrs. Lorenz for some twenty years, when she was a little girl.

E. A. S.

Nov. 18th.

## New Guaranteed Monthly Income For Life...

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## DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 29, 1934

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*  
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

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Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL  
Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.  
*Superintendent*

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves  
And not for all the race."

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IN ACCORDANCE with the annual proclamation of the President, usually supplemented by the Governors of the several States of the Union, the last Thursday of November is set aside as Thanksgiving Day. This observance had its origin with the Plymouth Colony, which observed the first thanksgiving day after the harvest in 1621. For years the festival was almost exclusively a New England institution, celebrated by religious services in the churches, and by the gathering at the old home of the scattered members of the family. Subsequently such days were appointed at different intervals and for various reasons in the Eastern States. At present the festival is observed throughout the United States and, we believe, on a different date in October, in Canada. \*

To the confirmed cynic there may appear to be no apparent benefits for which we have cause to be grateful at the present time. The uneasy feeling that has filled the world in the past several years, and still continues, may make it difficult to answer the question "Have we any good cause for being truly thankful?" The answer depends upon our philosophy of life. If, as some say, the past year has offered little for which to be thankful, can we honestly say that we have had no benefits at all? When things go wrong with us and troubles multiply we are inclined to despair, yet such conditions are also apt to rouse us out of the lethargy of past plentitude and bring us to a realization that things might have been worse; there may be many who are much more miserable than ourselves.

The saying that while there is life there is hope for the future may sound banal to some, and yet living in hope of better things is the natural condition of human nature. While there remains the happy feature of the family gathering, we are also buoyed up by the hope that, notwithstanding the trials of today, when we can attend services of thanksgiving, private virtue and charity still maintain throughout

the land. With the whole nation joining in the observance of the day there remains a basis of honesty and strength that secures the stability and perpetuity upon which our country is founded.

Let us live, then, on the principle that life is gloriously worthwhile, and Thanksgiving Day worth enjoying, since

"There is an old house that for me  
Means home, and love, and family—  
It matters not where I may be."

IN THE approach of December we anticipate the fourth of that month as marking the seventy-ninth anniversary of the removal to Fanwood of the New York School for the Deaf, which had previously been located at Fourth and Fifth Avenues, Forty-eighth and Fiftieth Streets. The cornerstone of the building on the new location was laid on November 22, 1853, and the removal to Fanwood occurred on December 4th, 1855. The school then moved out of the city proper to what was then known as Carmansville, with its landed estates and manor houses, farms, country lanes, cow paths and stages, which latter might carry one to the present Columbus Circle, at 59th Street. The New York Central had a local station at 152d Street and Hudson River whence one could travel to 30th Street and 10th Avenue. Supplies were brought up the river from 'down town' by steamer to the school dock. Nearby Fanwood were the Jumel, Knapp (later the residence of Dr. I. L. Peet), Wheelock, Foster estates, and the mansion of Audubon, the naturalist, on the site of which now stands a modern apartment building, and near the entrance to it may be seen a bronze tablet giving the following item of history:—

Here in 1842, stood "Minnie's Land"  
The Residence of

JOHN JAMES AUDUBON  
AUTHOR AND NATURALIST

Which he so named in honor of his  
Wife, and where he continued  
His Studio and Writings

It was here also that Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the Telegraph, while a guest of Audubon, conducted many of his experiments, and here the first telegraphic message from Philadelphia to New York was received.

Except for the Jumel Mansion, now a municipal museum of Revolutionary relics, Fanwood alone remains of this older generation; still lingers over the glories of the past and remembers the great families that were its neighbors and intimate friends.

INCIDENTALLY December 4th is also the anniversary of the birth of Dr. Isaac Lewis Peet, born at the American School for the Deaf, Hartford, in 1824, while his father was connected with that school; graduated at Yale in 1845; Professor at the New York School, September, 1845; Principal, 1867-92; Emeritus Principal, 1892-98. Revered by generations of the deaf, endeared to them by his character and ability, whose principle was to omit nothing which might contribute in bringing to them the full preparation for happy and useful lives.

He was loved for the warmth of his heart, the sweetness of his spirit, and the purity of his life.

Died at his home in Sedgewick Park, Fordham Heights, New York City, December 27, 1898.

With great pleasure we give space to the subjoined sensible and appropriate communication from Mr. La Crosse to the "Voice of Experience," of Radio Station WABC, in criticism of its use of the term deaf and dumb as applied to a deaf person. Mr. La Crosse was a Professor at Fanwood for several years, and later Principal of the Wright Oral School.

As a former leading instructor of the deaf, now prominent in another profession, it is gratifying to have an authority such as Mr. La Crosse speak out in the correction of errors in nomenclature as applied to the deaf.

"On November 12th I listened to your broadcast in the morning hour and heard you try to justify your previous use of the term 'deaf and dumb,' when applied to a deaf person. I listened with considerable interest to your entire explanation because between the years of 1908 and 1926, I was engaged in the work of teaching the deaf, and have since that time been very much interested in everything that pertains to them.

"I have had a great respect for you and your work and feel that you have great power because of the situation in which you are placed. I presume that your broadcast on this particular day, namely, November 12th, was heard by a million or more people and I am deeply conscious of the strong impression that your words make upon your hearers. You may know or you could have easily found out that for a great many years, educators and friends of the deaf have been striving to eliminate the word 'dumb' when used in connection with schools for the teaching of the deaf or in connection with the deaf themselves. There has been great progress made along these lines and the effort had been made, because the word 'dumb' has always carried the meaning of 'stupidity' and all the work of the friends of the deaf to abolish and eliminate this term from any use in connection with the deaf has been based upon this generally accepted meaning of the word.

"I was amazed when I listened and heard you say that you had searched thoroughly through Webster's Unabridged Dictionary and would challenge your hearers to show you where there was any meaning given either primary or secondary as 'stupid.' I accepted this as absolute truth because I felt that you had had ample opportunity to make your research and were stating a fact. Since, I have had an opportunity and have searched both Webster's and the Standard dictionaries and I find in each case under 'dumb' a meaning given as 'stupid.' In each case this is given (U.S. coll.) and I am very much puzzled over the whole matter as I am sure I heard you right on November 12th. I thought at the time that it was a very lame explanation and I felt that you could not be right in view of the fact that the very earnest and, if I may say so, well informed body of educators of the deaf had been working so earnestly on the subject for so many years.

"I feel that you have done a great wrong to the deaf, in fact, I feel that you have through your great influence and power nullified in a great degree the work of such men as Gallaudet, Johnson, Currier, Argo, Crouter, Walker, Wright and Dr. Alexander G. Bell, all educators of the deaf, who worked so earnestly for so many years to eliminate this objectionable word when used in connection with the deaf.

"May I ask that you be manly enough to confess over the radio your mistake in the matter and try in a measure to correct the wrong impression."

E. L. LA CROSSE.

ON SATURDAY, November 24th, a meeting of the Executive Committee of The Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf was held at the New Jersey School for the Deaf, West Trenton, N. J. Those present were Mr. Alvin E. Pope, President; Dr. Harris Taylor, Vice-President; Mr. Victor O. Skyberg, Secretary; Mr. Odie W. Underhill, Treasurer; Miss Elizabeth Peet, Gallaudet College; Dr. Clarence J. Settles, Superintendent of the Florida School; Mr. E. R. Abernathy, Superintendent of the Ohio School, and on invitation, Mr. D. T. Cloud, Managing Officer of the Illinois School.

The principal purpose of the meeting was to vote an official acceptance of the invitation of Managing Officer Cloud to the Convention to hold its 1935 meeting at the Illinois School for the Deaf, Jacksonville, Ill.

The Committee voted to fix the time of the meeting for the week beginning Sunday, June 16th.

V. O. S.

## OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

Mrs. Chester Huffman, at her pleasant home on Franklin Avenue, recently entertained some friends with a bridge party and a shower for Mrs. Arthur Anderson. The latter was to present Mrs. Anderson with useful household articles, as the Andersons have moved to a new home just on the outskirts of Columbus.

Mr. Richard Neutzling, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Neutzling, is a proud boy, these days as he was awarded the great distinction (great to every boy) of being the all-star tackle in the All-Central Buckeye League. Richard is almost six feet tall and has large feet that surely are of help to him in football. He attends the high school near his home and is a fine boy—a credit to his parents.

Mrs. Sawhill, of Pittsburgh, told me that Harold Sawhill of her family is to be married on Thanksgiving Day. He is just twenty years old, but has a good place in a bakery in Swissvale near his home.

When the Sawhills and their company were returning to Akron after attending the big Victory Social in Columbus, they were detained three hours near Westerville, because their car was stalled—as it was on their way to Columbus from Pittsburgh.

The Victory Social was so successful that the treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Zorn, is to have over one hundred dollars added to her care. Two letters reached me last week praising the Ladies' Aid Society for its fine social. Both writers thought it was the finest ever given here.

Mrs. J. H. Stottler, of Akron, was treated at an Akron Hospital for a fractured arm recently. She fell at her home. As she is eighty-three years old, it was a serious fall for her.

Mr. George K. Brown, of Akron, and a graduate of the Ohio School and Gallaudet College, has been amusing himself by picking grid results in a contest in a local paper. He recently received \$6.67 for his successful work.

Mr. Charles Reinhold, an employee of the Akron Commercial Printing Company, is at home after being in a hospital where he had steel plates removed from his wrist. These plates had been put in, when the bone was broken and set. He hopes to soon be at work again.

The Akron Frats report having had 416 attend their Hallowe'en Social and about fifty took part in the masquerade parade, giving the judges a hard time to select winners of prizes.

Miss Ruth McCanley, of Youngstown, is mourning the death of her mother. Rev. Barney Golden conducted the funeral services for the deaf who attended. Just a short time ago Ruth's brother was drowned in Lake Erie and, after a thirteen days' search, the body was found near Akron. A bad storm had swept the brother and two men into the lake while fishing. No doubt this accident hastened the mother's death as she had been ill for some time.

Mrs. C. Bender, of Cincinnati, was a recent visitor in Youngstown with her schoolmate, Mrs. Leo Gilboy. We suspect they had a fine time talking over old days at the Ohio school.

Looking through the Year Book at school, I found that Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson with Miss Jackson are again the committee on dramatics for the year. Their work last year must have been very successful.

Mr. William H. Zorn is now busy on the entertainment for Thanksgiving Day. All taking part are members of the Boys' Scout troop.

Mr. James Flood has taken cacti for his hobby and is now offering some of his specimens for sale. One which we saw had two buds on it. Mr. Flood seems very much enthused over his new hobby.

E.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.



# GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Felix Kowalewski

## GALLAUDET NOSES OUT SHENANDOAH 7-6

Inspired by the presence of the Alumni, Gallaudet's gridders upset the favorable foes of Shenandoah College by the narrow margin of one point. We said favorable because all the betting odds were quite high for an easy victory for the so-called unconquerable Shenandoahans. In fact, several of our neighboring sport scribes had it all doped out for the Blue "white stripe crossers" to come out of the melee with about three touchdowns over their own score. However, since sport scribes are only human (thus subjected to error) and as the game is in the bag, we can overlook the erroneous predictions. The game was really a heart-breaker from the first toot of the umpire's whistle until the last breath had been blown into the same silence breaker. It is doubtful whether a better brand of "do or die for dear old Rutgers" has ever been displayed on Hotchkiss field. It was also the scrappiest skirmish witnessed by the Blue followers since the season opened. Although the first half passed without a mark for either team, it cannot be classed as a "seesaw" affair. There were times when the rooters were on edge as the ball was moved forward time and again to the last white stripe that decides football victories. Several times the Blues were within scoring territory, and as frequently were forced to kick out of danger from behind their opponents goal line. At one time in the second quarter, had a few more seconds elapsed the score would have been at differet figures. Holding the Virginians to within three yards from a possible goal, the Blues after obtaining the ball were forced to kick out of danger. The ball came somewhat low to Hoffmeister and after what appeared to be a certain fumble, the pigskin finally took to flight for a distance of sixty yards, then not being satisfied with its high flying began a little ground looping, rolling some thirty yards.

During the intermission, Coach Hughes must have fed the warriors an excellent dish of fighting spirit mingled with a dash of barbwire, for the half opened with a rush. The Shenandoahans attempted to kick out of the danger zone, but the fleet-footed Brown charged through the offensive, blocked the kick, then scooped it up and raced for the Blues only tally. Tucker's placement was perfect. The visitors immediately reorganized and marched on to their goal. It was a nip and tuck affair, but they finally crossed the bar. Here Rider, having been substituted for Brown, blocked the kick for the extra point. Gallaudet again menaced near the end of the game when Kuglitsch skooted off on a forty-five-yard jaunt. On this play Kuglitsch received an ugly cut above the eye which afterwards required four stitches. The visitors' attempt to score again with a fleet of aerial maneuvers was thwarted by the fighting Blues. The game ended with the score 7 to 6 and the fellows were given rather hearty ovation. Line-up:

GALLAUDET	SHENANDOAH
N. Brown	L.E. Goatowski
R. Miller	L.T. T. Malony
J. Davis	L.G. Bland
C. Davis	C. O'Donnell
Gamblin (C)	R.G. Fouse
Ladner	R.T. J. Malony
Rider	R.E. Cross (C)
Montgomery	Qb. Litman
Kuglitsch	R.H. Amato
Akin	L.H. Ayersman
Tucker	Fb. Price

Score by quarters				
Gallaudet	0	0	7	0-7
Shenandoah	0	0	6	0-6

Touchdowns—N. Brown, Pugh. Points after touchdowns—Tucker. Substitutions—Gallaudet, Hoffmeister, Long, Goodin, Collums. Referee—Cohill. Umpire—Mitchel Linesman—Peake.

During the intermission of the football dance held in the evening, letters were awarded to the following players:

Gamblin, Ladner, C. Davis, J. Davis, Tucker, Collums, Kuglitsch, Akin, Miller and Hoffmeister. Captain Gamblin presented Coach Hughes a small gold football as a token of appreciation for his long service as Gallaudet's football coach. The football was the gift of the varsity players. The final victory compensated greatly for the previous defeats, and with the majority of the squad back next year, Gallaudet should come through in record style. Graduation will cut a gap in the line, taking the veteran Captain Gamblin, C. Davis and Ladner. The whole backfield remains intact and what with many promising substitutes, Hughes will have plenty of material.

Friday evening in place of the regular social, the Alumni and students held a party in the Chapel Hall. Past acquaintances were renewed, hands were shaken and reminiscences were aplenty. The main part of the evening was devoted to dancing. A short skit was "The Lighthouse Keeper," after the dancing ended. The remainder of the evening was spent in swapping yarns and consumption of refreshments.

Saturday saw the Alumni on the bleacher seat enmasse. It must have done their hearts good to sit again upon the weather-beaten but comfortable, seats where they had sat in days of yore. The influx of Alumni, though not large, was welcoming.

The dance held in the evening was well attended by both the student body and the Faculty. The gala decorations and high spirit from the afternoon victory added to the enjoyment.

## Syracuse, N. Y.

On November 17th, Mr. and Mrs. George Root went to Webster, N. Y., to visit their son, Rev. Robert Root and wife. The following day a telegram was received from Michigan City, Indiana, announcing the death of the aged father of Mrs. Root, who had been bedfast for a year. Mr. and Mrs. George Root and Rev. Root left immediately by auto, stopping at Buffalo to get Mrs. Glenn MacRae. They returned to their respective homes on November 22d. Mrs. Root's father, Z. T. Hostetler, was eighty-seven years old and had for fifty-five years been a resident of Michigan City, where he was in business as a contractor and builder. Many of the fine residences, churches, schools and business buildings attested to his ability as a contractor. He was well-known to the deaf of northern Indiana and to many in Chicago. He left four children, all over sixty years old, nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Lillian LeBar, of Niagara Falls, was in Syracuse for a week the first of November, having been called here by an accident to her aged mother, who was seriously burned when she had a fainting spell while working near a stove.

Mrs. C. Ayling has been confined to her bed for over a week with intestinal trouble, which does not seem to respond to treatment. Her many friends hope she will soon improve.

On November 17th, Mrs. Stiles Woodworth was hostess to members and friends of the Ladies Guild at a card party. A small sum was made for the benefit of the Guild.

On November 21st, Mr. and Mrs. George Root stopped at Angola, Indiana, to see Otis Yoder and wife. Mr. Yoder has a shoe repair shop of his own and is doing a fairly good business, despite the depression. Their daughter is attending Depauw University at Greencastle, Indiana, and a son is studying law at Ann Arbor, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Yoder were both educated at the Indiana School.

Mrs. George Siebert of Kalamazoo, Mich., who is visiting for a month or so in Syracuse, is being feted and dined by her many friends here. She is strongly tempted to remain until after the Christmas holidays.

PITTI SING

# PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

'Twas Saturday... November 24... 4:30 P.M. picked up by Leroy Gerhard with Plymouth sedan along with two other fellows... Luther Wood... Harry Sharavsky... started for New York... for the Allied Frat Ball... roaring along the macadam... forty, fifty, sixty... once hit seventy... cities and towns hove into sight... then left behind... next thing you know we are in the tunnel... under Hudson River... then we pop out... and here we are... Hunting for a place to park... their into an Automat... for a bite... finally hoofing up 7th Ave... to the K. of C. Hall... at 51st St... We go in... the crowd is great... have to walk along at a snail's pace... Try to check overcoats.

Check room ran out of hooks. Have to go outside to check hat and coat... Can you beat that?... That's how big the crowd was... The four of us scatter... To meet at a designated place... at close of Ball... Bump into Paddy McArdle... still with a cigarette in his mouth... Tells me a lot of the old crowd is here... Meet the Trolley Carrs... Eddie has a job once again... Dance with the Missus... Can't move far... Open a can of sardines... You now have an idea of how the dance floor looked... Am asked, "Where's John A. Roach?"... Ah, me!... Johnny wasn't there... You missed it... Spot a bunch from Philly... where you are sure to find them... in the Grille, of course... About 25 from Philly... am not exaggerating... actually counted them... maybe missed some... Meet up with my boss... name, Mr. Renner... learn some pointers from him... he's business manager of the JOURNAL... Once more, "Where's Mr. Roach?"... Once more, "Don't know"... meet Mr. Lubin... He put over the Ball... More than a thousand here... maybe more... hardly less... The floor show pretty good... Getting late now... Two A.M. (good morning)... Finally locate our crowd... So long... Good night... Au Revoir... Bye-bye... For the tenth time, "Where's Mr. Roach?"... For the tenth time don't know... We hop in our auto... Trail a bunch from Scranton... to a restaurant... in the Bowery... Chinatown... Chop suey... pot of tea... It's four-thirty now... start for home... The roads are empty... Seventy, sixty, fifty, hardly below forty... Trenton looms ahead... Trenton fades in the back... Sears-Roebuck looms before us... Clock says 6:30... Starting to dawn... Have to slow down... Too many milk wagons around... Home again... to bed... sleep... What a party? What a time? Thanks, New York, we enjoyed it.

It was a warm day in August, 1933, the 11th to be exact. Little Betty Grabowski, aged 4¼ then, ran across the street to the playground near her home. A truck thundered down on her. At the hospital where she stayed for several months, it was learned she suffered a broken leg with numerous cuts and bruises. The father, Enoch Grabowski, brought suit for damages against the truck driver's company. It was November, 1934, the 16th to the day. Justice grinds slowly. The case came up and Betty, now six years, walking with a slight hobble, along with Mr. and Mrs. Grabowski, are awarded \$5,000 damages.

Miss Thelma Baines, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., secured employment at the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, in the Wingohocking Hall dining room last November 7th. Owing to a nervous breakdown suffered last summer and still not feeling up to par, she had to relinquish her position and returned home on the 17th.

A surprise birthday party was tendered to the popular Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern on November 9th, at Mr. and Mrs. David Singerman's home, by her many friends. She was the recipient of many valuable and useful gifts. Before a capacity crowd at the Clerc

Literary Association in All Souls' Church, on Thursday evening, November 22d, the Honorable Judge Horace Stern, of the Common Pleas, No. 2, delivered an interesting and thrilling lecture that held his hearers spell-bound throughout. His subject was "Criminal Law," dealing with many of the cases that came up before him. Many questions were asked of him, which the genial judge obligingly answered. Mr. Lloyd Berg, Assistant Superintendent of the Mt. Airy School, kindly interpreted the lecture in signs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Partington, of West Philadelphia, were recent week-end visitors to New York. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Frankenheim and Mrs. Ward while there.

The party staged by the Frat Frolic Committee in Mr. Israel Steer's home was a decided success. A neat profit that will start the ball rolling for the coming Frolic on February 3d was realized.

The Local Branch of the P. S. A. D. held their monthly business meeting at All Souls' on Saturday evening, November 17th. At its conclusion everybody repaired upstairs for card games for which valuable prizes were awarded the winners. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson carried off the Men and Women Pinochle prizes. For Bridge, Mr. Morton Rosenfeld and Miss Elizabeth Hassett won, while Mrs. John Carlin and Mr. Albert Messa were awarded the "500" prizes.

Edley Rollings, father of Mrs. H. J. Pulver, died at Guntersville, Ala., on November 17th. He was in his 71st year and passed away as a result of a complication of ailments. Mrs. Pulver was unable to go South for the funeral, due to the fact that Rev. Mr. Pulver and their three children were all ill at the same time.

Mr. Leroy Gerhard, along with Luther Wood, Henry Minnick and Ben Urofsky, motored up to Asbury Park on Sunday, November 18th, and gave the wreck of the Morro Castle, the once over.

Beg pardon, readers! My Mt. Airy agent informs me that a mistake was made concerning the P. S. D.-Lansford High School football game. Lansford, instead of P. S. D. won the game, thereby keeping their winning streak intact. F.

## Mrs. Lucy Clark Carleton

Mrs. Lucy Clark Carleton, daughter of the late Prof. and Mrs. Abel S. Clark of Hartford, Conn., passed away at her home in Medford, Mass., October 28th, following an illness of ten weeks.

Previous to her marriage she taught at our school and her father, Abel S. Clark, was also connected with the teaching staff of our school for nearly fifty years. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Mrs. Carleton is survived by her husband and two daughters.—The New Era.

Mrs. Carleton, as Miss Clark, was a teacher in the Primary Department of the New York School between the years 1894-95, when she retired to accept a position at the American School.

# Investment Securities

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SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM  
168 West 86th Street  
New York City

Sixth Annual Monster  
X. E. S. BASKETBALL — DANCE  
Saturday Eve., January 26th, 1935  
ODD FELLOWS HALL  
Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
(Particulars later)



## CHICAGOLAND

Despite his middle sixties, Julius Gordon was amply rewarded for his courage in taking hold of the reins of the annual dance for Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf. It transpired at Three Links Hall, Western and Lawrence, Saturday evening, November 17th. It went the one last year even much better. The peculiarity of it was that the crowd did not equal that of last year, but the net proceeds far exceeded the previous record. How do you explain that? Calculated expenditures and good management is the answer. The barrel was drained to the last drop and not a single remaining weiner was to be seen.

Two judges, both hearing and strangers to the club, were present to select the best dancing pair, and at first they were helpless as to which to eliminate, as they complained that too many of them were equally good at foot tricks. Having no other choice, they gradually reduced to two last surviving couples, one deaf and the other hearing. The latter couple probably ought to have won, but the judges had a rare sense of tact and discrimination, and favored the deaf couple as the winners. After the prizes were given to them, an act was given by the Arkin twins, both stone deaf, and a round of applause greeted them.

There was, on the same evening, a Bazaar given by Lutheran Church for the Deaf, cards being included. There was a crowd that stayed on from afternoon into night.

Albert Rensman went a-begging for a gym, for the last few months, in which to drill a basketball team under the auspices of Chicago Division, No. 106. Along came the politician, Emanuel Mayer, of the same division, and without difficulty he secured a hall at Lake Shore Park, Chicago Avenue and Lake Shore Drive. Every Tuesday night, from 9 to 10, members, at first numbering four, but now fifteen, can be seen at the gym, going through the motions. Since a few of the stars were "stolen" by the outsider teams, the gym was converted to the more popular form of "health exercises." Such fact as being open to any member of the division without strict qualifications insures its popular appeal.

Another twin subsidiary organization promises to be here for keeps. It is "Get-2-Gether Club." The officers are Werner A. Shutz, president; Henry J. Bruns, vice-president; Frederick W. Hinrichs, secretary, and Gordon M. Rice, treasurer. They held their first regular meeting in a small hall at Atlantic Hotel Friday, November 16th, and went through the usual preliminaries of "getting started." Thirteen members and one non-committal visitor formed a most agreeably informal group. Many questions were fired and answered. Photographic experiences and stunts were swapped. The third Friday of every month has been selected for business meetings. The next one will be at G. M. Rice's home, in the basement, where, after the meeting is concluded, the mysteries of the dark room will be demonstrated. Each branch of photography will next be unfolded by a different host at his home, whose aptitude in his certain field would likely render that stage more helpfully intelligible to the rest of the amateurs.

The Young People's Club of Chicago League of Hard of Hearing elected its officers at the annual meeting, Monday evening, October 15th, and installed them November 19th, at eight. The personnel comprised Willard Berg, president; David Rogers, vice-president; Elsa Klein, secretary; Paul Tei, treasurer; Helen Bines and Stanley Hyldahl, trustees.

The Gunners recently returned from their week's vacation in Texas and gave out word that they had met the Buells and found them making good in their poultry venture. It will be recalled that Mr. Buell was widely known in Chicago circles, and was one of the few distinguished deaf who

succeeded in holding the office of accountance for many years. Such office, he held at the department store on State Street, known as The Fair. Times have changed, and it must be handed to him for his grit in trying something else never tried before, far out somewhere else in Texas.

In order to prevent the conflict of dates, Joe Miller and Wm. Maiworm have announced that they have reserved January 19th for a benefit party for the Illinois Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf. Cards and bunco will be the order of the evening.

PEN PUSHER PETER.  
3811 W. Harrison St.

### High Light-spots of the Addresses of the International Congress New Jersey

Selections by Zeno  
No. 6

MISS JOSEPHINE QUINN

"We have found Wing's Symbols to be a wonderful help in conveying to the beginning child a mental picture of the arrangement of words in a sentence."

"Teachers coming to us from other schools invariably say, 'How complicated.' The system is so simple, however."

"The symbols are a means, not an end. They are used incidentally as a help in the teaching of language."

MILDRED GROHT

"Mr. Sheridan says, in part: 'Language is by all odds the most important subject in the curriculum. It is fundamental to all learning. It is the common bond of all studies, within and beyond the school. In relation to the other subjects, it is a servant in the house. It is master in its own'."

"The main reason why English is so hard to teach is that there is so much of it."

"Persistent 'giving' without 'getting back' is an outstanding factor in the teaching of language to the little hearing child, and this same principle should be carried out with the deaf child."

"The ability to write correct and good language comes from practice and not from drill."

"Language cannot be 'mechanically' taught."

"The child is made to realize that what he is expressing in composition, is just what is to make other people see what is in his mind."

"They are shown that 'how we feel' about an incident is often of more interest to others than the mere details of the happening."

"Language can be shorn of drudgery for our deaf children and when it is, it takes on a new interest and a new significance for them."

RACHEL DAWES DAVIS

"I shall close by showing you one more type of reading chart. The teacher carrying her kodak with her, took her pupils out to play with some rabbits on our grounds. She took pictures of the rabbits running, eating out of her hand, and of the children holding them and playing with them. As soon as the pictures were developed and she could write a chart of the experience, she showed it to the pupils (the chart is displayed at the congress). The snapshots of the children and rabbits were pasted on the chart. This was the children's first view of the snapshots, and you can imagine their delight. They read and reread the chart, dramatized, matched and lip read the sentences, seeming never to weary of them, and proudly exhibited the chart to every visitor to read." (A pretty and bright story, indeed). ZENO.

(When I was modelling the great group of "Mechanics" of San Francisco, I used, as a model for one of the figures of the statuary, an old Fanwood graduate named

Henry B. Crandall, who, in his young manhood, was a Hercules, remarkable alike for his wanderlust and for the masterly quality of his sign-diction. It was in his home that, as a boy years before, I met a deaf visitor, a well-built man of pleasing personality, with piercing but kindly eyes, a wide brow above shaggy brows and the round shoulders of a scholar. He beckoned me to his side, took papers out of his pocket and showed me how to write English by means of symbols represented by lines and numbers. I responded easily and speedily, which made him nod with pleasure. He asked, "What is your name?" I answered, "Douglas Tilden." "How old are you?" First a thumb, and then the same thumb with two additional fingers, which is to say, "Thirteen years old," and he nodded as he wrote the items in his note-book.

In after years, I know the gentleman as Mr. Wing who, perhaps considered too shining an example of the profession, concluded one day, fully at the meridian of his life, to take a flight with real wings to a region where there are no school schedules or warring systems.

Still speaking of symbols, I doubt not that there are readers who are scanning my English writing with critical curiosity possibly tempered by judicious benevolence. I will say to them that it were the now extinct Peet's (or Hartford's?) symbols that planted the language education of my childhood days, the skill of Warring Wilkinson that watered it, and the mercy of a just Cause that increased it. I still possess the Peet's Lesson's, and I lament the loss of the Scripture Lessons, in which the picture of Christ descending from the cross made the profoundest impression on me, for was it not, according to the engraver, St. Peter who was holding up Christ at the top of the cross, with his teeth? It was from those two books that I copied many drawings on my small slate, which, I believe, were more praised than my English. I recollect improving on the picture of a coffin by drawing a hole on one side of the casket and a serpent with an open mouth and a body of correct flexibility on its way to the hole, to devour the corpse. This was in the raw days of California, but few years removed from the wild history of the gold discovery and Vigilance committees, and it will surprise you to know that there were only two other little boys besides myself in the school, one of whom, to use a mild term, was "under-privileged" and the other became one of God's humble people, loving the silence of mountains and the call of deserts and I never saw him again.—Z).

### Baltimore, Md.

Old friends of Mrs. Herbert Leitch will be delighted to know that she will soon be back in our midst after seven years' absence from the city. She will move in early this week with her one-year-old twins. Her husband, who has been with us a month, has secured a nice apartment right next to her old family home, long since sold when her parents died. Their close neighbors will be Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Price, their oldest and best friends.

The Kalends of the *Waverly Press* where our affable Mr. Ray Kaufman, the forementioned Mr. Herbert Leitch, and Mr. R. Stulz work as printers, carries in its September issue an article on Mr. Stulz, called by his co-workers "Midget." He has just completed his ten years of service to the company. He was described as being "very small and the prize midget of the *Waverly Press*," having been born at only three pounds in weight. He was introduced by Ray Kaufman into the present position ten years ago, after various jobs, and now he has "charge of the thousands and thousands of type characters known to the printers as 'sorts'." He is married, and has a fine, normal daughter of five.

The Kalends also printed an article on the life of Ray Kaufman a few years ago. He is quite a veteran there now.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swope are happy parents of an eight-pound baby-boy born two weeks ago at the University Hospital here. Mrs. Swope was the widow of Mr. Seigle, of Philadelphia. They recently moved from Western Maryland to try their fortunes at Mrs. Swope's home town in the vicinity of Annapolis.

Nov. 13th.

RESERVED  
Saturday, February 16, 1935  
VALENTINE CARNIVAL  
of the  
MEN'S CLUB OF ST. ANN'S

8:30 P.M.  
Admission, 50 cents  
Other particulars later

### A Remarkable Gathering

A remarkable gathering took place Thursday afternoon, November 8th, in the parish house of All Saints' Church, Sunnyside, Long Island City, at which both the deaf and the hearing were present. The occasion was the funeral of Edward P. Clarke, friend of the deaf, who died of apoplexy on Monday, the 5th. The service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Knebel, a hearing minister, and interpreted for the deaf by Mr. Victor O. Skyberg. There were impressive floral tributes from Mr. Clarke's many friends and from Socialist organizations in the Borough of Queens. A letter of sympathy from Norman Thomas, eminent Socialist, was read by the Rev. Mr. Knebel, and a representative of the party, Comrade Weinberg, delivered an eulogy. The Rev. Guilbert C. Braddock, representing the deaf, delivered the following address:

"In the Book of Job, that age-old drama which deals with the sufferings and sorrows of mankind in an adverse world, there is this line which could be applied to our deceased friend and the deaf-mutes who are gathered here to mourn his passing:

*'If there be—an interpreter, one among a thousand, to shew unto man his uprightness.'*

Mr. Clarke was our interpreter in the severest trials of life—in court cases—in commercial transactions—on all occasions when the rights or privileges of any individual deaf-mute were in danger and he needed a hearing man of the highest talents to show forth the merits of his cause. At the moment that Mr. Clarke was stricken down, he was on his way to court to extend help to one of us. He died as he had lived—in the service of the deaf.

"There was a tie that bound Edward Perkins Clarke to the deaf. His mother was deaf. In his younger days he applied his first efforts to the profession of teaching the deaf, and was for a time Principal of the School for the Deaf at Rome, N. Y. He held the degree of Master of Arts from Gallaudet College, the college for the deaf in Washington, D. C. But it was not merely this early contact with the deaf which led him, in the years gone by, to devote all his spare hours to the aid of the deaf—working nights for his living as a proofreader, and attending court in the daytime. It was something deeper than this that moved him—something in his very nature, that showed in all his varied activities. It was his inborn love of justice and abhorrence of injustice, his quick sympathy for the "under dog," that was the basis of everything he did. In his relations with hearing people, this feeling of commiseration for the poor and the down-trodden made him a Socialist leader, and in his relations with the deaf, it made him their champion and protector.

"My first acquaintance with Mr. Clarke was made in 1924, when there was a great gathering of the deaf in Washington, at a reunion of college graduates. There were some thirty or forty of us on a bus, seeing the sights of the Capitol City. There was a guide, pointing out objects of interest and unrolling his descriptions in rapid words to the three or four people in the bus who could hear. To Mr. Clarke this was irksome, and he volunteered to interpret the guide's remarks for the others in the party. He had to stand up in the bus so that all of us could see him, and throughout the tour he lurched and swayed, faithful to his self-imposed task, holding on to the side of the bus whenever he could spare one hand from the necessities of the sign-language.

"It is said on good authority that when Mr. Clarke's mother died, a few years ago, a number of deaf friends gathered at the funeral, and, there being no other interpreter, Mr. Clarke cast aside all personal grief and stood beside the casket to interpret the service for them. It is a fact that in any public gathering where there was to be anything said, it was in Mr. Clarke's eyes a mortal offense to leave out of consideration those present who could not hear; it amounted to the disfranchisement of a class of people whose handicap was natural and not self-inflicted.

"Mr. Clarke has a place in our hearts which it will be difficult for anyone else to fill. So many of us have come to him with our troubles, and have received his eager co-operation. He was the sort of man who, when asked to go a mile with you, would go two or three miles or whatever extra distance was required to gain your objective.

"During his lifetime, Mr. Clarke was a citizen of two worlds. He was equally active among the deaf population and among the hearing, a mediator between the two. He has departed to a mysterious third world, the ultimate abode of all human souls, where his talents and sympathies will be freely enlisted in some higher cause that transcends all knowledge. The memory of his kindly personality and jovial companionship will remain behind with us."

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.



## Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

### HAMILTON

On Saturday evening, November 17th, about a dozen friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor, in order to give Mr. Howard Breen a little surprise party in honor of his birthday.

Mr. Breen was the recipient of some useful gifts and a very enjoyable time was had by all. The prize winners for euchre were: First, Mr. Breen; second, Mr. Goodall; and ladies: first, Mrs. Quick; and second, Miss Nye.

All were pleased to see Mr. Goodall, of Toronto, who came along with Miss Nye.

A generous supply of refreshments was served, but we were sorry that Mr. Breen, himself, could not share in them, as he is on a strict diet and is not allowed by his doctor to eat anything after his early evening meal.

Mr. Gladow is keeping to his plan of having the younger men assist in the Sunday services at Centenary Church. On the 18th of November, Mr. Bud Male read the lesson and did very well for his first attempt.

On Tuesday morning, November 20th, Miss Isabella Mary Walker passed away at her home on Homewood Avenue, Hamilton, in her eighty-ninth year. Miss Walker, who was a sister of the late Sir Edmund Walker, will be remembered by many of the older ones among the deaf of Ontario, as she had formerly been matron of the Ontario School for the Deaf at Belleville.

Like her brother, Miss Walker was prominent in scientific circles, being a member of the Canadian Scientific Association for many years. For a long period she acted as curator of the Hamilton Museum in connection with the local scientific association, and was a member of the executive.

Her activities also included the work of many other organizations, for she held membership in the Hamilton Horticultural Society, the Bird Protective Society, the Royal Astronomical Society, the Women's Canadian Club and the National Council of Women. Miss Walker also belonged to the board of the Babies' Dispensary, and, some years ago, was made an honorary member of the Victorian Order of Nurses. In religion, she was an Anglican.

Herbert B. Walker, Montreal, late manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and A. Percy Walker, in Pelham, N. Y., are brothers of Miss Walker, and Mrs. H. J. Bowman, of Hamilton, is a sister. A niece, Miss Ruth Bowman, also resides in this city. The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and interment was in Hamilton Cemetery.

### LONDON, ONT.

Mr. Bert Watson, of St. Catharines, has been in town for a few days.

The quarterly meeting of the London Mission to the Deaf was held at the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday evening, November 10th. Mr. John F. Fisher presided and led in prayer. The minutes of the previous meeting were adopted as read by the secretary, Mr. Arthur Cowan. On motion carried, there will be two blanks on the next mission list for appointments in February and April, 1935.

Not much business was transacted. Messrs. Fisher and Cowan and Mrs. Wm. Gould were elected by acclamation, respectively, chairman, secretary and treasurer for 1935. The meeting adjourned till February next.

Mrs. Terence Geraghy (*nee* Dorothy Huntley), who graduated from Belleville some five years ago, has added another child to the family and now has a girl and a boy. Mr. Geraghy is a hearing soldier.

On Tuesday night, November 6th, following a short illness, Mr. James Dunn, brother-in-law of Mr. Simpson

Thompson, passed away in his 85th year. He was a retired painter and decorator and was well-liked by the deaf. Mrs. Thompson has our deep sympathy.

Mr. Frank Harris, of Toronto, is scheduled to conduct the service at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday, December 16th.

On Thursday evening, November 8th, a miscellaneous shower was given for Mr. and Mrs. George Pepper, whose marriage took place recently in Kitchener.

A fairly good-sized crowd assembled at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cornford and several games were played. The prize winners were as follows: 1st, two sets of cups and saucers, Mr. John Fisher; 2d, bowl, Mrs. Pepper; 3d, tie, Mr. Richard Pincombe.

Delicious refreshments were served later and all reported an enjoyable time.

The staff of the McCormick Biscuit Co. presented the young couple with a Hot Point toaster, Hot Point iron and a bridge lamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Pepper thanked their friends for their kindness and extended a hearty invitation to all to visit them.

Instead of Mr. George Reeves, of Toronto, who was scheduled to conduct the service here on Sunday, November 11th, (he having come up on September 2d) the Rev. Mr. Green, pastor of Wesley United Church, spoke to a congregation of record size.

The order of service was: prayer, reading, hymn, Lord's Prayer, sermon, collection and benediction.

Before Mr. Green commenced, he stated that he had met deaf people in Kingston prior to his moving to London and that he had learned the double-hand alphabet.

Mr. Green read Psalm 34 and Romans, 3, expressing warm feelings of gratitude towards God. He warned us to take care of the soul first and the body second, and "all other things would be added unto us." Mrs. Robert Batho, of Eastwood, rendered the hymn "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," and Miss Eleanor Cowan ably acted as interpreter.

The St. Thomas Mission held a very well-arranged meeting at the Y. W. C. A. in that city a short time ago.

A lot of business was done and the meeting lasted for two hours.

The election of officers took place and the result was as follows for 1934-1935: Chairman, Edward Paul; Secretary, George Munro; and Treasurer, John Smalldon. Messrs. Cowan and Fisher were representatives from London.

Mrs. Wm. Gould was called suddenly, a week ago, to her home in Embro, owing to the serious illness of her mother.

A social party, under the auspices of Miss Sophie Fishbein, will be held in the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday, November 24th. A cordial invitation is extended to everybody to attend and a thoroughly delightful evening is promised.

A. M. ADAM.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.

### "500" Auction Bridge Contract Bridge

To be given by the

**V. B. G. A.**

in the

**Auditorium of St. Ann's Church**

511 West 148th Street, New York City

on

**Saturday, Dec. 1, 1934**

at 8:15 P.M.

**Admission, 35 Cents**

Prizes to the winners

Refreshments on sale

Benefit of the Fuel Fund

## DETROIT

Mr. Eugene Underhill was called to St. Johns, Mich., on account of his father's death, the first week in November.

Mr. E. Underhill took Mr. Fred J. Bourcier and his son to St. Louis, Mich., to spend a week-end visit with Mr. Bourcier's mother and sister last month.

A moving picture show was given by the C. A. D., on November 3d and "500" and buncos were played at C. A. D. Club hall on November 10th. The "500" winners were Mrs. Charles Brown, Mr. A. Finch, Mrs. Peard and Mr. Sparrow. Miss Stark and Miss Petroit were the buncos winners.

On November 7th, at the St. John's Parish House, the Ladies' League held a grand keno, prizes for which were donated from the stores. About twenty-five prizes were given to the winners. About 116 people were there. Mrs. Joel Piatl was the general chairman, and Mrs. R. V. Jones arranged a hot supper before the games were started. It was a great success.

A country fair will be given by the D. A. D., on November 24th.

The M. A. C. D. will give a hobo dance social at the C. A. D., on November 24th.

Mrs. P. Hellers is spending two weeks, visiting with her brother at Port Hope, near Port Huron, Mich.

The C. A. D. officers elected for the new year are: Mr. Thomas Kenney, president; Mr. Carl Schrieber, vice-president; Mr. Joseph Showronski, secretary; and Mr. Charles Drake, treasurer. Board of Trustees are Messrs. Hellers, Johnson and Sparrow. Board of Governors are Messrs. Heymanson, Greenspon and Grow. The Ladies' Auxiliary are Mrs. Max Schrieber, president; Miss Stella Sparan and Mrs. Nellie Kenney, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Joel Piatl is confined at home with a bad cold.

Mrs. Robert Baird is recovering nicely after an operation for appendicitis at the General Hospital.

A box social was had at the Baptist Church by the Mission of the Deaf, last Friday, November 16th.

Mr. Thomas Kenney, social chairman for N. F. S. D., is going to have several players to stage the "House of Wu," at Akron, O., on December 8th. The Akron players will give a vaudeville play here on December 15th for N. F. S. D., No. 2.

MRS. L. MAY.

## Films for Rent

For 16mm. Projection

Silent Motion Pictures

### NEW FILMS

Three reels of New York City

National Association of the

Deaf News

### OLD FILMS

One reel of Columbus, Ohio, State

School Alumni Association

Reunion

Three reels of Boston, Mass., Frat

Convention News

Bookings and Rates on Request

Dates Open from September 1934 to June 1935

**MICHAEL F. X. NOWAK**

2064 Main St.

Buffalo, N. Y.

### RESERVED

BROOKLYN NO. 23 BALL

February 9, 1935

(Particulars later)

BASKETBALL AND DANCE  
Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Saturday Evening, January 19, 1935

Lexington vs. Fanwood

D.-M. U. L. vs. Pending

(Particulars later)

## St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church Services—Every Sunday at 4 P.M. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 4:30. Evening, 8 to 10. Daily except Sunday.

## Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.

English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Charles H. Klein, President; Michael Auerbach, Sec'y, 264 Montank Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round.

Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Nathan Schwartz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

## Queens Division, No. 115

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at the Jamaica, Y. M. C. A. Building, Parson's Boulevard and 90th Avenue, Jamaica, the first Saturday of each month. For information write to Secretary Harry A. Gillen, 525 DuBois Avenue, Valley Stream, L. I.

## Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn. Mr. Charles B. Terry, Secretary, 65 Lefferts Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SOCIALS AND ENTERTAINMENTS FOR 1934

December 26th.—Christmas Festival, Mr. C. B. Terry.

MRS. HARRY LEIBSOHN, Chairman  
DeKalb and Myrtle Ave. car stops at Adelphi St.

## Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Louis Goldwasser, 318 Haven Ave., N. Y. City.

## Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3535 Germantown Ave.

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. Harry J. Dooner, President. For information, write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks Street, Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

## Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month.

Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street, New York City; or Chas. Joselow, 4919 Seventeenth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Classes every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

## Ephpheta Society

248 West 14th Street, New York City (B&T and 8th Ave. Subways at door) Business meeting First Tuesday Evening Socials Every Third Sunday Evening

### FORTHCOMING SOCIALS

(Other dates to be announced in due time)

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

Jere V. Fives, President, 605 West

170th St., New York City.

Agnes C. Brown, Secretary, 1086 President

St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

## All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.

MR. FREDERICK W. SHITSKY and MR. FREDERICK B. WIRT, Lay-Readers.

Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance, around corner).

ALL WELCOME  
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue



## OMAHA

A Bridge and Bunco party was successfully staged at the Parish House, adjoining Trinity Cathedral, on the evening of November 9th. Prize winners at bridge were Mrs. Oscar M. Treuke and Nathan Lahn. At the bunco tables Mrs. Redfield and Karl Macek came out ahead and Mrs. Fred Anthony carried home the door prize, a handsome "what-not." Mr. Lahn's prize was a large cake made by Mrs. Scott Cuscaden—Boy, how that "cake-eater" grinned when he found what he won. He did not even venture to pass it around. Coffee and sandwiches were served and a neat sum was realized for the treasury of the guild.

Miss Mary Dobson was hostess at the November meeting of the Midwest Owls. Miss Catherine Marks was high scorer and everyone shared in the "spread" that followed. Miss Dobson has a lovely personality and proves a delightful entertainer. The Owls also sponsored a successful showing of the silent movie, "Russia," at the Iowa School on Friday evening, November 2d, and again, the next night, to a different crowd at the Nebraska School. Over thirty dollars were garnered in for the scholarship fund at Gallaudet. Messrs. Riley Anthony, Eugene Fry and Eugene McConnell gave valuable assistance in putting it over.

Grover C. Farquhar of Fulton, Missouri, was again imported to entertain the Fontenelle Literary Society on Saturday night, November 17th. He drove the 380 miles from Fulton, Mo. and back with the charming Mrs. Farquhar and gave a very entertaining reading, entitled "Bob, Son of Battle," a story about a dog. It was chosen for its appeal to all classes and was easily understood. Mr. Farquhar was well prepared to tell the story, living up to the good impression he made last year. He and Mrs. Farquhar, the former Ethel Wickham to Kansas and Gallaudet, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Anderson in Council Bluffs. Prince Le Hume Battiste of Minden, Nebraska, and his hearing wife turned up again and were house-guests of the Andersons. And if "Farry" wasn't too tired we believe the three old college cronies sat up again into the wee sma' hours of the morn, swapping yarns and joshing each other.

On Friday, November 15th, the Iowa School Bobcats crashed with the Elliott Iowa High School football team and routed them by 27 to 7. Woodruff and Duda led the smashing attack. These two fast backs ran the ends and plunged off tackle to net a major share of the Iowa School eleven's 265 yards and 14 first downs. After a fumble cost

them a score in the first quarter, Coach Cecil Scott's boys advanced from midfield thrice in the second period. Woodruff scored twice and Duda once. In the third stanza, Woodruff added the final tally after a similar advance from the fifty-yard-stripe. The Iowa school team has only lost one game this season and Coach Scott promises a better team next year.

Albert M. Kloppling has returned from a two weeks visit in Colorado. He went on business and also on a pleasure trip. Called on the Leo R. Holways in Denver and reports they are getting along fine. They were overjoyed to see some one from the old home town. Mr. Kloppling is interested in a gold mine with a company in Cripple Creek, Colorado. He went down a 2100 foot mine and brought home a piece of rock flecked with tiny gold pieces. He drove 480 miles in a little over one day. Trying to be a second Barney Oldfield, Al?

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Scarvie, on Wednesday, a boy. They have the congratulations of all their friends.

HAL AND MEL

**Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf**  
4750 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.

Organized December, 1924  
Incorporated May, 1925

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago

Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Harry E. Keasal, 5112 Kenmore Avenue.

**Central Oral Club, Chicago**

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation. Send all communications to Peter J. Livshis, Executive Secretary, 3811 W. Harrison Street, Chicago.

**VAUDEVILLE AND DANCE**

Jersey City Division, No. 91, N. F. S. D., Saturday Evening, January 19, 1935, at Lawyer's Building, 880 Bergen Avenue, Jersey City. Tickets, 75 cents including wardrobe.

To reach Hall, take Hudson and Manhattan tube from New York or Newark to Journal Square, Jersey City, and walk two blocks on Bergen Avenue.

**THE NEW EPHPHETA**

A Catholic Monthly for the Deaf

Ten times a Year for 50 Cents

Successor to EPHPHETA, founded by Rev. M. A. McCarthy, S.J.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc., Publisher. Jere V. Fives, Editor, 605 West 170th St., New York City

## BAZAAR

Under auspices of

Pittsburgh Local Branch

**Penna. Society for the Advancement of the Deaf**

at

308 South Craig St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

From 3 to 11 P.M.

**Saturday, December 8, 1934**

Come and do part of your Christmas shopping, meet friends sure to be there and boost a good cause

**Admission Free**

The P. S. A. D. supports a Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf at Torresdale, Pa.

THE THEATRE GUILD OF THE DEAF

presents an evening of

## DRAMATICS

IN FOUR ONE-ACT PLAYS

"SUSPENDED SENTENCE"

"THE NET"

"SOIL"

"THE FAULTLESS PAINTERS"

with

JOHN FUNK — GEORGE LYNCH — EMERSON ROMERO  
ROSLYNE JAFFE — GERTRUDE KENT — MAYBELLE LIEBERZ  
WOLF BRAGG — EDWARD CARR  
AND OTHERS

**Saturday, December 22, 1934**

At the beautiful

**HECKSCHER THEATRE**

5th Avenue between 104th and 105th Streets

**Admission, 75 and 50 Cents**

All seats reserved

Reservations can be made through Mr. Edgar Bloom, Jr.,  
64 East 86th Street, New York City

Bring your hearing friends. An interpreter will read the lines for every act

AND

THROUGH THE COURTESY OF

**Dictograph Products Company, Inc.**

A CERTAIN NUMBER OF ORCHESTRA SEATS WILL  
BE WIRED FOR YOUR FRIENDS WHO ARE HARD  
OF HEARING. THEY WILL BE DELIGHTED WITH  
THE EXCEPTIONAL HEARING RECEPTION OF THE  
NEW AMPLIFIED

## ACOUSTICON

**MONSTER**

## BASKETBALL and DANCE

Under the auspices of

**Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.**

76th Street, Corner 5th Avenue

**H. A. D. Five vs. All Souls' Church for the Deaf of Philadelphia**

At the spacious

**WARNER MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM**

(Hebrew Orphan Asylum)

138th St., between Broadway and Amsterdam Ave.

**Saturday Eve., January 12, 1935**

PRELIMINARY GAMES—First game starts at 8 o'clock

GALLAUDET COLLEGE ALUMNI  
of New York

H. A. D. LASSIES  
vs.

MARGRAF RESERVES

EPHPHETA LASSIES

**Admission, including wardrobe, 50 Cents**

Athletic Committee.—Arthur Kruger, Chairman, Jacob Friedman, Arthur Heine, Moses Loew, Eva Segal and Florence Brown.

Directions.—Broadway subway to 137th Street. Eighth Ave. Subway to 135th Street.